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HELL IN AN ORCHARD.

OFFICER'S GRAPHIC STORY OF A
HOT CORNER.

The following letter from an officer of
the—has been sent to the Times
of London by a correspondent:—

Before I do anything else, I must really
take a piece of your newspaper and sit
down and thank you most awfully for
the simply delightful parcel I have just
got from you. I have just this moment
opened it, and it was one of the best 10
minutes I have had for a long time, in-
specting its contents and reading the
letters that arrived at the same time.

They couldn't have arrived at a better
time either, as I will proceed to show
you, either or no. Please excuse my
shaky hand: I'll explain that too. It's
not drink or high living!

Well about two hours ago I arrived,
broken, weary, dirty and dejected after
about the worst month I have ever had
in my life, at a perfect paradise of a billet
seven miles in rear of the firing line in
a little quiet village called—

You simply can't imagine how homely
and ripping it is to sit the whole evening
in front of the kitchen fire and doze and
snore a good pipe (my word, that pipe)
feeling clean and warm, and at peace
after 25 days and nights of cold and
wet and worse things.

I simply love this old lady-of-the-billet
and her two little kids, and her neigh-
bours who all come in and sit round
the fire and ask questions about the war
and everything imaginable! The old
lady—middle-aged I ought to say, per-
haps—looks after me very well, takes
hedge of trouble over my creature com-
forts, and is an excellent cook, and our
kitchen sitting room is as clean as a new
pin. So you see I am quite happy,
and I think I deserve it, as I will show
you.

IN THE TRENCHES we have just left
(thank goodness) there was one particu-
larly hot corner known to fame as "The
Orchard" as it consisted of the outside
hedge of an orchard round a farm. This
was held by my company "A," and my
old company "D" now commanded by—

We used to be attacked here, day
and night, shelled, bombed, sniped,
charged and everything under the sun,
and simply had to stick it out and do
what we could by overlying digging, as
we were not allowed to retaliate, being
in inferior numbers. Well on the 20th
day of this, having been told that we
were going to be relieved or reinforced
daily, for about a fortnight, all of a sud-
den we woke one morning (we never
sleep more than two hours at a time)
to find that the enemy had capped up to
within 50 yards of us and built a huge
reloin here during the night, from which
they could throw grenades and
various very unpleasant kinds of bombs
right into our trench! Even then they
wouldn't let Major—attach and clear
them out, and of course the Orchard be-
came a more unsavoury residence every
hour.

But what annoyed us most was that
that very night they sent the Snorters
in to relieve the other two companies
who had had a most easy time of it,
hardly shelled at all, and practically no
casualties. They went off into nice
comfy billets, and left us in the lurch.
Well, how we did it I don't know, but
we did stick it out for another six days.
The first night it snowed like old boots
and poor old—my companion and a
great friend of mine, went out with a
patrol, all dressed in white so as to be
less visible in the snow, and got shot on
the parapet of the German trenches.
Only one of the patrol got back. It was
one of the worst nights I have ever spent,
Major—and I and two men spent the
whole blessed night crawling about on
our stomachs in the snow under quite a
heavy fire trying to find them; but only
picked up one just before dawn when,
of course, it was too late. However,
well, I'm a goner, and I will get off the
subject.

I will skip the rest till the day at last
came when we heard that the Snorters

were behind waiting till dark to relieve
our two remnants of companies, and I
was sent out at dusk to guide them in.
It was a joyful moment, too; it was
better than going home from school at
the end of the term. Though every
man of us was absolutely finished we
crept in file for a mile through ditches
and then struggled seven miles across
the frozen snow, falling about in the
dark, half asleep until we eventually
reached this village about mid-night.
Five minutes afterwards every man was
"down out" on the straw in his barn.

A FALSE ALARM.

Major—and I, having seen them so,
found out a cottage close by and were
delightfully received by the good lady,
with enormous bowls of hot coffee, true
French style (and none better). We
then—fopped out splendidly. The next
thing I heard was Major's voice about
4.30 a.m. calling out: "Stand to your
arms there!—C—C! get the men out
quickly. . . . Oh—! I'm most awfully
sorry; what have I been saying!" By
that time I was up and half way across
the room. That alarm over I slept like
nothing on earth till about 7 a.m. when
Major—, came clattering into the room
fully dressed and using rather strong
language and said "Come along, we've
got to turn out at once, the French have
given way in the centre and we've got
to march 25 miles to reinforce them.
Hurry up, I'll go and get the men out."

With that he disappeared, and I crawled
out still half asleep and proceeded to
don the filthy muddy kit I had stung
off the night before, using awful language
and feeling that that was really the last
straw, not even having had time to
have a hot bath. When I was half dressed,
booted and spurred, etc., I went
down to the kitchen to get some tea
ready before going out, and was greeted
with a roar of laughter from the Major
who was sitting with his feet on the
store quietly sipping an enormous bowl
of coffee. Having had his laugh he said
"Great Scott, I didn't think you would
believe it, come and have some jolly
good coffee." I told him briefly how
I hated him and his coffee, and crawled
back to bed for another hour.

Anyhow at 5.30 p.m. we did get called
out! We marched seven miles, every-
one still as tired as dogs, slept from mid-
night till 3 a.m. on the frosty road, then
got flung into an attack on some trenches
which three Indian regiments had been
pushed out of, retaken them with the loss
of one of our choicest sportsmen—,
and about 80 men; matched straight
back five miles, where we had a few
hours sleep and then continued on to our
billet, arriving there about 4 p.m. So
you see for three days and two nights
we had been practically continually on
the move and incidentally had some very
unpleasant and difficult work to do. I
am not going to give you the number
of miles marched in so many hours, or
the number of hours we went without
sleep until we got eleven and a half
hours fitful slumber in the frozen snow,
as it wouldn't convey any meaning of
what we really went through. Sufficient
to say that it would be hard to imagine.

Another private writes: I'm sure you
won't mind getting me a pair of very strong
heavy boots, nailed, size 10, and the widest
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possible, as the sole is off my only pair, and
we are existing in a foot of water and mud.
And if you will send me a large supply of
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Hongkong, February 8, 1915.

a grimmer or more soul-searing time
than those three days.

THE KING AWFULLY PLEASED WITH US.

December 2.—I haven't had time to
touch this letter since then. Jove, I
must have been in a bad state when I
wrote the above! That time was cer-
tainly a bit of a nightmare and we were
very hard put to it, but it had to come
to an end some time, and now it's only
a memory, which unfortunately I shall
never forget. Since then things have
brightened up a lot, though we have
spent 48 hours out of the interval (our
week's rest!) in the trenches. We were
sent to the scene of that night attack
of ours to "clean up!" A most appal-
ling task, much worse than fighting.
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 Meeting.
 2.30 p.m.—Auction of Furniture, et
 at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.
 Sanitary Board Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, February 10:—
Noon.—Kowloon Land and Building
Co's. Meeting.

FRIDAY, February 12 —
2.30 p.m.—Auction of Teakwood and
Blackwood Furniture etc., at Messrs.
Hughes and Hough's.

SATURDAY, February 13:—
8 p.m.—Kowloon Cricket Club's Annual
Dinner.

SATURDAY, Feb. 13 & MONDAY, Feb. 15:—
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The programme of the United League was opened on Saturday with a match between the Royal Engineers and the Navy. The Engineers players and the Navy, who have played matches, were continually hampered

